

Happy Father's Day



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FBA Board Protests NOW Signs

Following a resolution passed by the FBA Board, President Chris Lamb wrote to the National Organization for Women expressing the dismay of the neighborhood for the ugly proliferation of signs advertising an April rally.

The posters, which still disfigure parts of FB and downtown, were glued securely to city trashcans and to the bases and uprights of light poles, often with 8 to 10 per pole.

Lamb's letter to Patricia Ireland, NOW president, stated that her organization had emphatically disavowed any responsibility for the posters, and he said that "NOW is, without a doubt, responsible for defacing public property and creating terrible eyesores." He also asked that the organization "take immediate steps to remove the posters and repair the damage done." NOW's offices are at 1000 16th Street, N.W.

Affixing of any signs or posters to public property is illegal, and according to a DPW source the organization posting them is subject to a fine of \$50 for each sign turned into the authorities. However, these signs cannot be turned in due to their being securely pasted to the poles. In addition, when small strips of the posters are peeled off, the paint comes off as well.

At one Foggy Bottom intersection, 24th & H Streets, N.W., a glance in all directions showed about 200 in that four-block area! What makes it even sadder is that these four streets border the unused side and back entrances of the GW medical school, several empty lots, one block with only one house, and St. Mary's Court, which is not likely to send dozens of protesters to the Mall. The posters, in addition to being illegal, seem to be a waste of time and effort as well, at least at that location.

Other areas were plastered with signs as well; Logan Circle's Christine Young was reported in *The In Towner* as "incensed that (NOW) refused to acknowledge any responsibility for defacing their neighborhood...."

Interestingly, the NOW representative who disavowed responsibility for the signs lives in Dupont Circle and assured us that she disliked them as well.

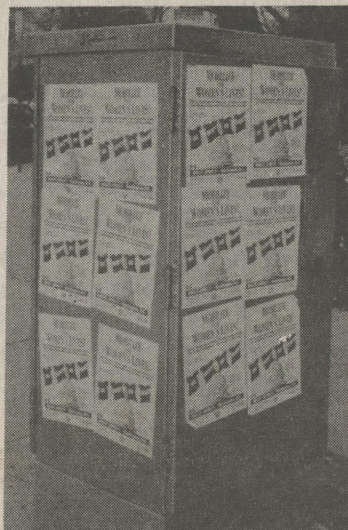
To date, there has been no response from the NOW president, nor is there any sign that NOW is making any effort to remove the posters.

Collection of Recyclables on Hold; To Resume in June

The D.C. Department of Public Works, despite a court order to continue its recycling program, has put it on hold, at least until sometime in June. It was suspended in April but a Superior Court judge ordered it continued, even though the workers had been laid off and equipment was not available. The court's decision is being appealed; in the interim DPW is working on plans to renew the pickups, hopefully during the month of June.

In the meantime, citizens are asked to save recyclables or take them to neighborhood collection sites.

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NOW posters "decorate" a city fixture at New Hampshire and H Streets, near Potomac Plaza Cooperative Apartments.

York Tenants Express Concern on Water/Sewer Treatment Costs

The York Apartments Tenants' Association has embarked on a campaign to alert D.C. citizens about possible increased costs for water and sewer treatment. Involved is a projected upgrade to the Dalecarlia water supply system with cost estimates of \$200-500 million to change from a chlorine to an ozone system. Since there is some question as to the need for the change, the York group is concerned that the D.C. Council and Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton be aware of all the facts. Individual homeowners' water/sewer bills would be significantly increased, and building landlords would probably pass on their increased costs to renters. For information on this situation, contact Laetitia Combrinck or Ronald Eng at the York Apartments on 20th Street.

FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

Live Safe America Presentation on Personal Crime Prevention

Tuesday, May 30, 1995

St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, N.W.

7:30 p.m.

(Next Meeting: Monday, June 26)

Personal Safety Is Subject of May 30 Meeting

On Tuesday, May 30, 1995, we present a special seminar by Live Safe America on personal crime protection. The program provides valuable information to protect yourself, your loved ones, and your property (including your home and your car). The emphasis is on practical things we can do to protect ourselves and our families from crimes, such as residential burglary, muggings, purse snatching, and being approached while using an automatic teller banking machine or walking a dog.

The meeting is on the last Tuesday, instead of the last Monday, because of the holiday. The Foggy Bottom Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church's parish hall, on the south side of K Street between 24th and 25th Streets. Escort service afterwards is available.

The Big Date: Sunday, July 16th
Mark the date down for our third Membership Party. Watch the FBNews and your mail for details.

See you there . . .
Henrietta Y. Zoltrow



USPS Food Collection Successful

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The United States Postal Service would like to take this opportunity to thank the citizens and customers of Foggy Bottom for their extraordinary level of participation in our Food for the Hungry Program. Without your support and generosity, this drive would not have had the anticipated impact we were hoping to achieve. Thanks to you, we exceeded all expectations.

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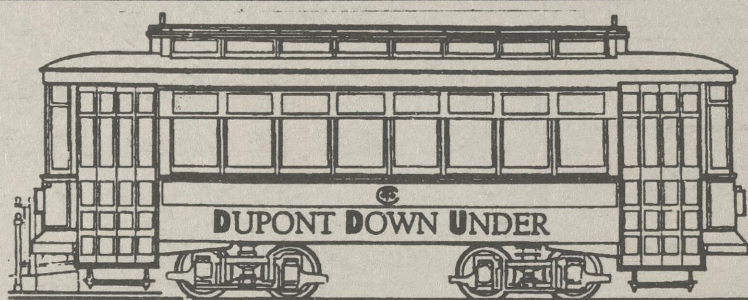
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Beat

Heard some news of former FB residents, Nathaniel and Elizabeth Davis. Nathaniel served in a long line of Foreign Service posts, and Elizabeth worked long and hard for the FBA whenever they had a Washington posting. They built a spectacular home on 26th Street but had very little time in it, and are now living on the West Coast where Nathaniel is a professor of humanities at Harvey Mudd College.

Part of the news had to do with a new book Nathaniel has written, called "A Long Walk to Church." Subtitled "A Contemporary History of Russian Orthodoxy," it is heralded as "likely to become the enduring, definitive work on the subject." It covers the history of the Russian Orthodox Church from 1917 to recent times, including the years of Stalin, World War II, Krushchev and Brezhnev, to the collapse of communism and the fragmentation of the Soviet empire. The book is available

from Westview Press in Boulder, Colorado; 303-444-3541.

Old friends wish them success with the book and their other activities. They also know that Nathaniel certainly had more than a little help from Elizabeth on this project.

Hope you all saw the long article by Blaine Harden in *The Washington Post*, chronicling a day in the life of Fire Engine Company 10. Those of us who live near Virginia Avenue can believe that our Engine 23 is not too far behind Company 10 in activity. Some nights it seems to head toward Rock Creek Parkway with amazing regularity. My thoughts were of them when I read the article, and again rejoice that the company is not being disbanded and that we will have the men of 23 nearby and at the ready for us.

There is a fine local newspaper serving our area, and I call special attention to a recent issue and its front page article on Councilmember Jack Evans. It described his visit to the last meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association, and went on to examine his record here and in other parts of Ward 2.

The *Rock Creek Current* is its name, and it is published twice a month, and regularly provides local news you need to know in



At farewell/retirement party for St. Mary's Court's Barbara Brunton, longtime friend and supporter Mary Healy bids Barbara goodbye. Richard Price, St. Mary's Court Board President, looks on.

a very readable style. You can find it at the Library and other locations in the area; try it; you'll like its combination of hard news and human interest stories.

Isn't it always the way? You always hurt the ones you love, and last time we messed up twice on some of our favorite people. Somehow a gremlin got into Tom Murphy's ad and we listed the wrong telephone number. Mea culpa, mea culpa — shouldn't treat good people like that!

Also, we are showing again the photograph of Mary Healy and Barbara Brunton at Barbara's retirement party. Both Mary and Barbara have been too generous to FB for this editor to be satisfied with a photo made unseeable by a misbehaving printing press.

It was standing room only at

St. Mary's Court for the St. Patrick's Day farewell to Barbara, who has been administrator at the court for all of its years. Tributes and kudos came from all directions, but we suspect Barbara's favorites were from her residents, whom she served so well. She promised to "not be a stranger," visiting often between travels to close and far-off places.

Since the last issue I have found out more about the Watergate Exxon offer to take your car for inspection. I'm told that you should call the station (228-7739 or 337-6572) and ask for Sonny. Part of the deal is that Sonny will check for the "obvious stuff" such as lights and emissions prior to taking the car for inspection. This service might become even more attractive as D.C. cuts some of its service, don't you think?

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A valid driver's license or picture ID and a document demonstrating proof of residence are required. Summer memberships entitle the individual to full use of the Smith Center. There is a charge of \$100 for the summer period. Membership fees will be one half off after June 26 (that is to say \$50).

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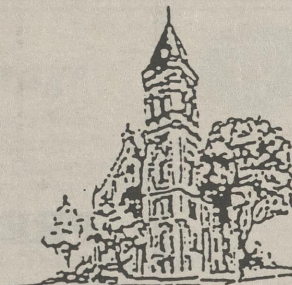


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Sidewalk Talk

By Betty Olsen

John Graves went to Europe to celebrate VE day with his army buddies of that period.

Peter Moriarity and wife Christie are the proud parents of a baby boy named Ford. He is especially admired by their neighbor, Nori Uchida, who tells all how cute he is.

Barbara Julian is back in town from her "other place" in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Johnnie and Jack Fredericks visiting kinfolk in the Bottom from Aurora, Colorado. "Spring here gets your attention — it isn't the same out there on the prairie," she exclaimed.

Jane Brown's townhouse window boxes are delightful. As you walk down 25th Street, notice her geraniums galore. The house looks really Americana, all white and blue and now red of the geraniums.

Ed Mulrenin getting in shape for another Alaskan tour. Most of it is hiking in areas where few have been and it is quite strenuous so he's lost "another Ed" along the way to condition himself and goes up and down steps daily with a backpack to further prepare himself. Those

things along with walking to work at Federal Reserve and walking his two German Shepherds should do it.

Robin Young recently entertained with a mudbug party, that's Louisiana crawfish/crayfish talk. It was my first time to eat the little critters and I definitely need more practice. A friend of Robin brought them directly to Foggy Bottom after visiting his parents in the southern state.

If you wondered why the carp were flying at the I Street townhouse of Darryl Rumsey and Mel Maeda, it's because they brought the custom to Foggy Bottom from their previous address in Hawaii where boy's day is celebrated every May 5th. It is a Japanese custom every year to honor homes which have boys in them. You'll notice the carp silks are flown upside down showing that like the salmon in swimming upstream against obstacles we must enjoy a healthy life overcoming difficulties. Rumsey says, "In Hawaii some homes have 20-foot bamboo poles with four or five carp flying from

them." Their flags set the season; during Easter they flew lilies and after carp season the pineapple for hospitality is again flying.

Jane Lingo went to Philadelphia with the Colonial Dames on a recent weekend. The Brewsters also went to the city of brotherly love. Bob is a devotee of architecture and the museum there has just finished an addition that was well worth the trip.

Saw Chris and Mary Lamb on their way out to Treviso's with visiting cousins one night. Watch it, Mary, your weight loss that is so complimentary will find its way back if you indulge too much in that good stuff with tomato sauce. Chris has just been promoted to a vice presidency at the American Red Cross.

Chandra Emery has the blue ribbon for the best display of dogwood in Foggy Bottom in my opinion. Hers are the pink ones on the corner of 25th and I Street with a lilac for good measure tucked in between all the pink blooms.

Margot Summer's beloved dachshund, 17 years and one week old and her constant companion, was put down recently. We will all miss their daily walks



Photo by Betty Olsen

when we saw both of them enjoying the respite. Losing a pet is so difficult. Our thoughts are with you, Margot.

One time resident, Felicia Haffmans, visited her son in the area recently on his birthday. Haffmans now resides in Lake Worth, Florida, and is also the proud owner of a Foggy Bottom T-shirt.

Who was the lucky lady to receive a bouquet of flowers

from Herbert Haft, who was seen stepping smartly out of his limousine in the Bottom. He delivered the flowers personally. Hmmmm!

Happy Birthday to Ed Kelley . . . AND many, many MORE.

And royal blue won as the new color of M&M's as pictured by Kirsten Olsen who met them during voting time. Personally I voted for purple — how about you?

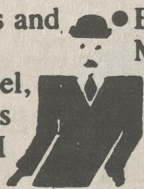
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A pair of young entrepreneurs has been advertising a recyclables pickup service in the neighborhood. For a fee (negotiable), they will take the material to a center in Maryland certain to actually recycle the items. Call 625-0603, for Carol or Andy. A call and message on their answering machine resulted in a prompt call-back.

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IONA Senior Services is an award-winning non-profit community organization in Northwest Washington, D.C. dedicated to helping older people live with independence and dignity. It is a working alliance involving 28 churches and synagogues, 3 community advisory councils, 38 staff and over 700 volunteers of all ages. Working with the community for 20 years, IONA has developed a dynamic approach to aging.

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Residents of northwest D.C. who are 60 or older and live west of Rock Creek Park (including Foggy Bottom, Dupont Circle, Georgetown) are eligible for all IONA's services.

It's Bazaar Time Again!

St. Mary's Court — A Triple Treat

Bazaar - Bake Sale - Cookout

Friday, June 9, 10-3
725 - 24th Street, N.W.

News From The Court

St. Mary's Court wishes to thank all those in the community who support it so generously. Since our operating funds may not be used for either program activities or many of the services we offer our residents and community friends, we are dependent entirely upon voluntary contributions to maintain them. Thank you.

April was a good month for us. We received \$250 in contributions, all of which will help to support several of the programs and services we provide.

The community also con-

tributed many magazines, books and other publications for our Library which depends entirely upon contributions. Thanks to the interest and generosity of our community friends, our Library is an excellent one.

Also contributed were many useful household items and clothing. These will meet resident needs where they exist and many of these very useful and still-new items will be on sale at our next Bazaar-Bake Sale-Cookout on Friday, June 9, 10 to 3.

Make a note on your calendar. Remember that there is still time to contribute items for the Bazaar.

Neighbors' Flea Market Benefits Eye Bank

Saturday, June 3, is the date for a flea market sponsored by the Palisades-Georgetown Lions Club, to benefit the Lions Club Eye Bank. It will be held from 10-4 at the First Union Bank parking lot at MacArthur Boulevard and Arizona Avenue.

They promise crafts, antiques, baked goods, hot dogs, etc., etc.,

in addition to regular flea market bargains. (They also welcome contributions of items of "your-junk/another's treasures." Also featured will be the Lions' Mobile Health Unit providing free eye and hearing exams. Call Lions Dave Johnson (244-6555), Charlie Johnson (537-0385) or Lee Wilson (966-4418) for information.

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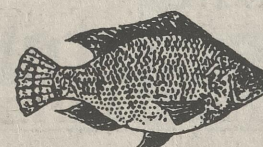
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By Betty Olsen

Al Ingle and wife Karen just moved into a townhouse on 25th Street. He was present at the FBA meeting last month meeting all of his new neighbors. Ingle is new Associate VP for Business at GWU.

Jack Evans, Ward 2 Councilmember, was guest speaker. Noel, his wife, was also present with their new golden retriever puppy, Kyla, who took a quick nap in everyone's arms.

When you come next FBA meeting I hope that you get to meet Anita Horn (without an e) and Beth Brooke (with an e) — as they said — there. They are two fun young women whom I had the pleasure to meet at the last meeting. Horn even said that she sent the *Foggy Bottom News* back to St. Louis so that the folks could see what a wonderful neighborhood she lived in here and that they could read all about us there. Hello out there from Betty Olsen (with an e).

Come to see us soon.

Ahhhhhhh Mick's sent two chocolate cheesecakes for the FBA meeting — what a neighborly thing to do — again. A couple of years ago they sent them and I guess that is why attendance has been up since then with all the residents waiting and hoping for the next dessert display. I didn't hear anyone talk about diets that night!

Also met Vorda Honnold, Women's Board of GWU Hospital, at the FBA meeting; what a pretty lady.

WMAL Radio welcomed Metro riders at the Foggy Bottom and George Washington University Metro stop one morning recently with Wilkins coffee and donuts. The radio station promoted the delicious early morning break all week. Bet more than a few people arrived wherever they were going on that morn with sugary lips and a pleased tum-tum.

Noticed Richard Price featured as Foggy Bottom neighbor in *By George* recently. Price has been active for years in the neighborhood as President of FBA, on the the FBA Board and is now president of St. Mary's Court.

Saw Melita Rodeck, Alexandra Blackhurst, Kirsten Olsen and The Easter Bunny at Hotel Bristol's Easter Brunch. It was quite a spread planned and put on by Food and Beverage Director Alison Barrett. A trio of musicians was present also and everything good to eat, and eat and eat.

Walt Whitman's Washington special collection is at GWU Gelman Library. Go to the second floor in the library sometime to see the special showings there.

So sorry to hear that Merle Goldberg of GW Medical Center was in the hospital recently, but sooooo glad that she is out and about and busily engaged again as executive editor of The George Washington Medical Center News.

Larry Staples is a Jungian Analyst and has been in practice in Washington for four years. He spent seven years in training at the Jung Institute-Zurich where he graduated as a Jungian Analyst. The training in Zurich represented a major midlife career change for him. Before mak-

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ANC-2A Actions and Discussions April 19, 1995

I. ANC Chair Sara Maddux opened the meeting and started to introduce a guest speaker, but Commissioner Dorothy Miller objected, because the ANC had previously adopted a policy of dealing with minutes at the start of meetings. Commissioner Jean Swift moved to suspend that rule for this meeting. Her motion failed to achieve the necessary four votes for passage, so the meeting turned to the issue of minutes from prior meetings.

Commissioner Maddux then called up from the table the minutes of the January 1995 meeting, which the Commission had been unable to approve at the February meeting because of a dispute among the Commissioners. This time the minutes of the January meeting were approved by a vote of 4 to 0, with Commissioner Miller abstaining. (Commissioner Mike Geroe was absent from the meeting at this point, and throughout most of the meeting, because of a scheduling conflict.)

Commissioner Maddux then called up the minutes of the March meeting. Commissioner Miller raised a number of objections to these minutes. Commissioners Swift and Maria Tyler suggested minor amendments to try to address Commissioner Miller's concerns (which centered on the ANC's approval of GWU's proposed new residence hall at the corner of 24th and H). Commissioner Miller remained unpersuaded. Commissioner Tyler had not been present for the March meeting, so she was ruled by the Chair ineligible to vote on adoption of the minutes. The motion to adopt the March minutes, as amended, failed to garner the necessary four votes for passage. The vote was 3-1, with Commissioner Miller in opposition.

Commissioner Maddux then explained that, in order for the ANC to get its next quarterly allotment from the District government, it must transmit approved minutes for the previous quarter. The consequence of the ANC's failure to pass the March minutes would be to make the ANC ineligible for any of its upcoming budgeted allotment. With this understood by all, with a little bit of prodding from this correspondent, and with some gracious suggestions made by Commissioner Swift, Commissioner Miller's concerns were assuaged, a re-vote was taken, and the March minutes passed.

II. Mr. John Fondersmith next made his presentation to the ANC and community. He gave an overview of the structure and functions of the D.C. Office of Planning and a survey of coming planning issues, and then he fielded questions from the Commissioners and the community.

III. Commissioner Maddux introduced a motion calling on the City Council to raise the price of a residential parking sticker from the current \$5.00 to \$120.00 for vehicles registered in the District and \$500.00 for those registered elsewhere. She offered two rationales for this proposal. One is the city's ongoing search for additional revenue; the other to try to alleviate the problem of GWU students using up parking spaces that Commissioner Maddux felt should be going to other residents in the Foggy Bottom area. Commissioner Maddux accepted friendly amendments striking the language calling for an increase in the fee for vehicles registered in D.C., correcting the motion to indicate that the current fee is \$10.00,

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not \$5.00, and calling on the City Council not to allow any student discount on the \$500.00 fee for a parking sticker for a foreign-registered vehicle. With these amendments, the motion passed unanimously.

IV. Commissioner Dale Barnhard (the ANC treasurer) introduced a motion calling on the City Council to decrease the fee that ANC's must pay for an annual security bond, to insure against fraud and misappropriation of funds, from \$30.00/year to \$5.00/year. The motion passed unanimously.

V. The Commission unanimously approved a motion to authorize the ANC chair to testify before the National Capital Planning Commission at its scheduled May 1995 meeting. She was authorized to voice the position the ANC adopted in December 1994 opposing proposed changes to the regulations governing Planned Unit Developments (PUDs).

VI. Updates were offered on several topics:

a) **GWU residence hall.** The Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) has held its hearing on this topic and has approved GWU's plans. Commissioners and community members offered reports on the testimony they had provided at the BZA hearing.

b) **Fire Station.** Commissioner Maddux and neighborhood stalwart Lucille Mollinelli recounted their testimony before the City Council's Judiciary Committee opposing the closure of the firehouse on the 2100 block of G Street.

c) **W.E.T.A.** The Court of Appeals has remanded the appeal of the BZA's approval of the GWU/WETA project. Commissioner Tyler made a motion, adopted unanimously, directing the ANC chair to request and extension of time from the BZA, until July, for the ANC to file its objections to the changes made to the proposed project since it was last before the BZA.

VII. Commissioner Barnhard made two treasurer's reports, one the monthly financial warrant and one the quarterly report. Both passed 4-1 with Commissioner Miller in opposition. Both reflected the ANC's prior decision to make expenditures only on the most routine of matters until the District's financial picture, and its effect on ANC allotments, becomes clearer.

VIII. The ANC has been notified of a proposal before the Public Service Commission for the installation of an outside pay phone at 1016 20th Street. Commissioner Swift moved that the ANC follow its long-standing policy and write a letter in opposition. Her motion passed 5-1.

IX. There was a motion to adjourn, but it could not garner the necessary four votes to pass. Commissioner Miller had some additional matters to bring up before the community and opposed adjournment. Eventually the meeting petered out without a formal adjournment.

David Itkin

David Itkin, who has provided a writeup of ANC meetings for some time, to our regret is leaving the neighborhood, having purchased a home in northern Virginia. It is our loss, both as our reporter and as a good FB citizen. We hope another will step forward to keep FBNews' readers informed of ANC discussions and decisions. Call 337-5528 if you are interested.

Neighborhood Date Book

Saturday, May 27: Ice Cream Social and Singalong. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 728 23rd Street, N.W. 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Tuesday May 30: Foggy Bottom Association Meeting, with speaker from Live Safe America on personal safety. St. Paul's Parish Hall, 2420 K Street, N.W. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 2: Benefit concert, featuring Chesapeake Brass Quintet and parish choir, soloists and organ. Program includes unaccompanied Tudor music, music for brass quintet, and English anthems. Proceeds will go to new organ campaign. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2430 K Street, N.W. Ticket, \$30; \$50/couple.

Friday-Saturday June 2-3: Flea Market, benefitting Pediatric HIV Project. Hot dogs, snacks and drinks available. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 728 23rd Street, N.W. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Friday, June 9: Bazaar-Bake Sale-Cookout. St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street, N.W. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 11: Celebration of 128th Anniversary of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Guest speaker at 11:00 a.m. service, followed by luncheon (reservations, 333-3895). St. Mary's Church, 728 23rd Street, N.W. 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday, June 21: Advisory Neighborhood Commission meeting. Call 659-0011 for location. 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 26: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, St. Paul's Parish Hall, 2430 K Street, N.W. Elections will be held. 7:30 p.m.

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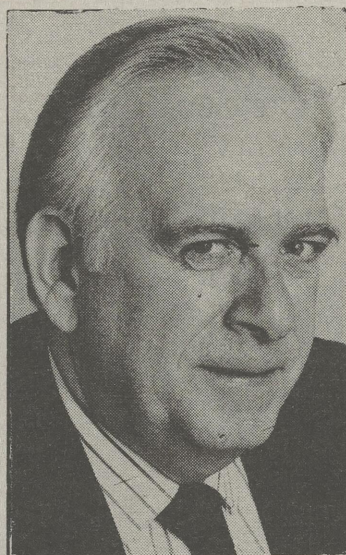
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How the Foggy Bottom News Got Started

Some Notes on its Eighth Anniversary

By Charley Rogers

Illustrated by Shirley Kennard

Part II

Shirley Kennard, then a resident of Eye Street with her husband Hunter (both are architects) joined our staff as Art Editor and her work first appeared in our March 1958 issue. As an undergraduate student of architecture Shirley did cartoons for the *Cornell Widow*. She could do fast, imaginative, and often amusing illustrations for our stories. A fire at the Alamac Apartments, then under construction, destroyed 138 toilet seats stored in the sub-basement, and 30 firemen were felled by the fumes. To illustrate the story Shirley drew a nostalgic "Chic Sale" with antenna on

A picture of a four-poster bed topped a story about the old Robert Peter house on K street, headed "George Washington Slept Here." The Peter house has since been razed to make way for the K Street freeway extension. George Washington was a kinsman of Robert Peter, a pioneer merchant of Georgetown, and probably did often sleep in the historic house.

Soon we picked up correspondents for several different areas and specialists. GW was covered by "Georgia" (I forget her real name), and Rhea Radin, who then lived on Eye Street and worked for Woodward and Norris realtors — she sold most of the little houses in the village — contributed bits now and then. One was a poem of sorts which, with illustrations by Shirley, took up all of the first page of the May 1958 issue.



the slanting roof for TV in place of the old Sears catalog.

For another story, about an illustrious son of Foggy Bottom, Eddie Folliard, Shirley did a picture of Eddie's hat, and a card inserted in the rim read PRESS. Beside the hat lay a pipe, a notebook, and a pencil. A story about another newsman, the late Fred Othman (who lived at the then new Potomac Plaza), showed an amusing illustration of Fred's proper and alert poodle, Emma, sitting in front of a typewriter, typing, her machine supported on a plush cushion.

Shirley's sketches represented Foggy Bottom more or less as if it were the Left Bank of the Seine in Paris, where Rhea spent some of her formative years. "Sophisticated Village" was the title of the verse.

In that same issue we picked up a Church Editor, Katherine Brooks of Upper Eye Street (beyond 23rd Street), a former reporter on the *Washington Star*. Foggy Bottom Pets fell to Priscilla Johnson, known generally as "Pip." She doesn't live in Foggy Bottom now but she still helps Foggy Bottom residents with interior decora-

tion, which is her occupation.

Daniel White Hicky, a poet of recognized eminence and a friend of the editor, began contributing poems to our paper, some of which Shirley illustrated. Hicky's first poem appeared in the *News* in the June 1958 issue. It was "Now the Young Dappled Fawn."

Velva Rudd, then a resident of Hughes Mews, became our Garden Editor. Her first contribution was in October 1959. A Ph.D. in botany and a member of the Smithsonian staff, her articles were authoritative. She had a beautiful garden in her own patio.

Margaret F. McKiever, a resident of the new Potomac Plaza, covered that apartment for us. It was our first new high rise. Morella Hansen of Eye Street furnished items from her block and many others, for she used to walk her dog all over Foggy Bottom. Melita Rodeck did items on architecture for us. She had just restored Foggy Bottom's own Octagon House at the corner of H and 25th Streets, which is her home. A native of Austria, Melita was educated in both music and architecture in Italy, and became proficient in both. She is a practicing architect.

Today Foggy Bottom has a new kind of charm, with its towering high rise apartments intermingled with the original little houses which the pioneers renovated. Some like it better than ever, others move away, as we plan to do in the spring. We shall miss our many dear neighbors in Foggy Bottom and our snug home in Hughes Mews, with its "Tea House of the August Moon" patio designed by Shirley Kennard, its charming third floor retreat which commands a view of the Potomac and the Virginia shore despite highrise intrusions all around. We hope our successors are kind to it.

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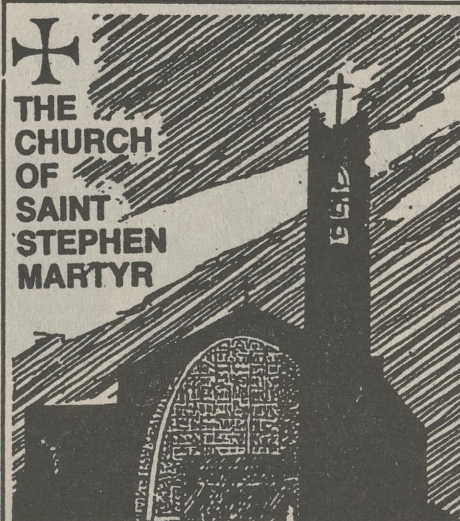
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